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FOR THE SECOND TIME . . .

WARM SPRINGS CAPTURES BLUE RIBBON AT GRAND FLORAL PARADE

Plagued with mechanical problems, the Confederated Tribes' entry in the Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade June 10 limped through the streets of Portland but was striking enough to earn a first place in the category of Civic Groups.

The grace and charm of Miss Warm Springs Jackie Estimo and her grandmother Lucinda Smith more than compensated for the jarring effect of a man's torso emerging from the fir grove at the rear of the float and the unceremonious presence of a tow truck out front.

The two ladies, who endured hours of cold and rain to greet thousands of spectators, returned to Warm Springs with a plaque and ribbon commending the Tribes for their contribution to the annual floral parade. It was the Tribes' second float and second blue ribbon.

Following the parade theme of "Hooray for Hollywood," the forested Warm Springs float commemorated "Three Warriors," the film made here on the reservation two years ago. But again, the float suffered a malady — this time a split personality.

Designed and built by the Pasadena Decorating Company of California, the "Three Warriors" float started out life as "The Light in the Forest," as depicted in the preliminary design sent to the Tribal Council in January. The Council's suggestion that the Three Warriors theme be incorporated into the float was apparently used only to the extent that a sign saying as much was affixed to the front of the float.

By the time it reached the Memorial Coliseum June 10 and was boarded by two Indian women and not three warriors, the float was experiencing an acute identity crisis.

As it appeared in the parade, the float was lavishly decorated with cedar and fern to symbolize the forests of the Pacific Northwest. Rock ledges decked with roses, anthurium, and greenery formed the front base while a



"Hooray for Hollywood!" and hooray for the Confederated Tribes' float that won first prize in Civic Groups at Portland's Grand Floral Parade June 10. On the way into the Coliseum Jackie Estimo

(Miss Warm Springs) waved to onlooking boyscouts while her grandmother Lucinda Smith sat proudly behind her. Further back a technician popped out of the fir grove, an unplanned feature of the float. CDS Photo

grove of small firs occupied the rear. A canopy of peonies hung with birds of paradise added a sweeping line of color, beneath which Jackie stood. Lines of lunaria and peony petals were strung from the canopy to the base to portray shimmering light. Lucinda sat among the rays.

The light rain that fell on the float at dawn bode well for the flowers but foreshadowed the mechanical and human difficulties that unfolded through the morning.

The first crisis hit when it was discovered that 77-year old Lucinda was expected to stand on the swiftly moving float throughout its five-mile course.

While Jackie and Lucinda dodged raindrops for fear of damaging their beaded buckskin outfits, a chair and a firm spot on the float were located and Lucinda was enthroned in the chilly mist.

Then the excitement began. Shortly after the blue ribbon was

bestowed and moments before the parade was to start, the intercom piloting system for the float was found to be thoroughly waterlogged. The word from the Royal Rosarians was that if the navigator in the bow could not communicate with the pilot in the stern the float would not be parade-worthy.

A few tense but triumphant moments later the float eased into line and proudly paraded through the Coliseum. No sooner did it emerge from the other side but communication went dead — along with the motor — and a nearby tow truck came to the rescue.

Once underway, the beleaguered caravan kept pace with the parade and was in good company with hundreds of flowery floats, marching bands and equestrians.

Warm Springs' Aurolyn Stwyer, Princess of the National American Indian Cattleman's Association, rode several blocks behind, beaming from her rose

and carnation bedecked steed. As the last of the applause faded away so did the smiles, and three tired, cold and wet Indian ladies disbanded, heading for other engagements at the Delta Park and White Swan powwows or for a warm bed at home.

The Tribal Council Office

has been reliving Saturday's hectic events and wondering how to handle the \$4500 bill from Pasadena Decorating Company. Didn't the contract say something about a float in "working order?"

(For the story of the Grand Floral Parade in photos, see pages 6 and 7)

ROAD CLOSURE ON RESERVATION

Because of increased fire danger and in an attempt to protect reservation natural resources, Superintendent James Cornett has announced that most roads on the Warm Springs Reservation, excluding McQuinn Strip, will be closed to public travel beginning June 17.

The closure will not effect Kah-Nee-Ta resort or the main access roads to the public permit fishing areas as shown in the Warm Springs 1978 Fishing Regulations.

Roads that will be open to the public include the paved roads from Highway 26 to Simnasho, Wapinitia to Simnasho, Simnasho to Kah-Nee-Ta, and from Highway 26 to Warm Springs to Kah-Nee-Ta.

Public fishing areas may be reached by the Dry Creek Road, Webster Flat Road, Agency Tenino Road, Jackson Trail Road, the Boulder Creek-Trout Lake

Road and the Blue Lake Road. Lake Simtustus will also be open to fishing and may be reached through Pelton Park from Madras or through Indian Park from the Jackson Trail Road.

All other reservation roads will be closed to the public. Permits for travel in the closed areas may be issued by the BIA Branch of Forestry at Warm Springs, but will be limited for business only and not for recreational purposes.

Tribal members, U.S. Government and State of Oregon employees working at Warm Springs are not subject to the above restrictions. All campfires or branding fires, with the exception of those located in fireplaces at the designated campgrounds at Kah-Nee-Ta, Dry Creek, Indian Park, Blue Lake and Trout Lake, will require a Fire Permit that can be obtained at the Fire Control Office.

WEATHER

JUNE	HI	LOW	PREC.
2	88	44	
3	93	49	
4	96	53	
5	100	54	
6	92	60	
7	88	56	
8	90	50	
9	69	56	
10	64	49	.11
11	84	41	
12	76	54	
13	72	54	
14	70	44	

Fireworks sale illegal here

The Tribal Council would like to remind everyone that selling fireworks on the Reservation is strictly forbidden and illegal. Not only that but the Fire Control Office, Branch of Forestry, advises that there is an over abundance of highly

flammable cheatgrass and weeds, not only within the residential community of Warm Springs but extending over the entire Reservation. So remember, if you sell fireworks, you are breaking the law and will be dealt with accordingly.